#### MEXICO'S HISTORIC CASTLE.

The Gloomy Shades of Chapultepec-Mon

The Gloomy Shades of Chapultepec—Montexuma's Palace and Gardems.

[Fannie B. Ward in Pioner Press.]

A greater contrast can scarcely be imagined than between the glittering galety of the Pasco and the gloomy shades of Chapultepec, Perched upon its rocky eminence, the historic castle seems to brood in solemn allence upon the past, and the very air, whispering among the moss draped cypresses surrounding I, is heavy with memories of other years. So long ago that their records are lost in oblivion the Toltees lived here—woo came from their unknown Tollen, the "Land of Reeds;" and departed, none knew whither. Lon; after their exodus and the coming of seven tribes to Anahuae (from their equally unknown Azlan, the "Country of Herons"), the Aztecs—wandering from place to place around the salt Lagoon Tezoco—finally made a stand at the mountain on its western border, which they named Chapultepec.

made a stand at the mountain on its western border, which they named Chapultopec.

From their ancient picture histories, painted upon the woven fiber of the century plant, we learn that the height was given this name (chapul meaning "grasshopper," topec "hill") because those early pioneers were at first compelled to subsist untirely upon the grasshoppers which were found in great numbers upon the mountain. Centuries later this place became famous as the resort and burial place of Indian kings; and 600 years thereafter a decisive battle was fought upon it between nations then untorn—the soldlers of Mexico and the United States.

On its porphyrytic summit once stood Monteguma's most luxurious palace where Monteguma's most luxurious palace, where his thousand wives were sheltered; and under these wonderful cypresses that monarch held his barbaric court with more than Persian his barbaric court with more than Persian splendor and the semi-civilzation of the Tartar races. The spot was consecrated to the ashes of his ancestors, and two statues of himself and his sire, King Axayacatl the who built the great teocalli and baptized it with the blood of 60,000 victims) were left standing till as late as the middle of the last century. Prescoti tells us that Montezuma's garden's stretched for miles around the base of Chapultepec, and that the grove of gigantic trees (curressus distical, many of gantic trees (cupressus distica), many of which are over fifty feet in circumference,

quest.

It is a popular superstition that under these stately cypresses, now gray-bearded with moss, like venerable Druids, mysterious about in the shadows figures are seen flitting about in the shadows—the ghosts of Guatimozin and Donna Marina! At the foot of the "Grasshopper mountain"—or El Cerro del Chapulin, as it water, which still supplies the distant city, as it did Tenochtitlan 500 years ago. The ancient aqueduct which the invading Spaniards built more than three centuries ain e is yet in use, though green with moss and mold: and in places upon its massive sides young trees are thriftily growing in the dust of ages. There was "no nonsense" about those iron-hearted conquerors! They builded for sternity; and their every work in the new world partakes somewhat of their own character—relentless as destiny, grim, solid and indestructible.

If the merits of wooden shoes were better known, they would be much more universally used, especially on the farm. At a first glance those having used them would think them clumsy, hard on the feet, and very cold in the winter, but after a fair trial your in the winter, but after a fair trial your readers would be well pleased with them. At least that has been my experience, I can highly recommend them to all farmers and dairymen. They are most valuable, and de-excellent service along in the winter and spring, when the ground is continually freez-ing and thawing and it is muddy most of the time. It is then that are far superior to leather boots and shoes, for the leather will soak up water and make the feet wet, and the boots will be hard to get on and off, while wooden shoes keep the feet dry and warm even in the coldest weather. When the warm even in the coldest weather. When the chorse are done it is a simple matter to step out of the shoes and into a pair of slippers. It seemed strange to me, when I first saw them, that they could be used at all in winter, for the back part of the shoes was open, as they all are, and I thought this would let the cold air in all around the foot; but by using them a short time, I was delighted with the way they kept my feat warm and with the way they kept my feet warm and

Of course, we all know that wood is a very poor conductor of heat and cold, and for this reason wooden shoes are warmed than leather ones. I had an idea, however at first, the heel would almost freeze in cold weather, but two pairs of socks kept them warm during the coldest weather we have had. It would be a good plan to take a pair of old boots and cut off the feet, and then tack the tops around the opening on a pair of wooden shoes, as this would keep ankle warmer and more comfortable. Besides this they are very economical, be-ing much cheaper and lasting longer than leather boots and shoes.

The Air and the Telescope. The Air and the Telescope.

[Popular Science Monthly.]

The air we breathe is in truth the worst enemy of the astronomor's observations. It is their enemy in two ways. Part of the light which brings its wonderful, evanescent message across inconceivable depths of space, it stops; and when it does not stop, it shatters. And this even when it is most transparent and seemingly still; when mist-veils are withdrawn, and no clouds curtain the sky.

the sky.

Moreover, the evil grows with the power of the instrument. Atmospheric troubles are magnified neither more nor less than the objects viewed across them. Thus, Lord Rosse's giant reflector possesses—nominally—a magnifying power of 6,000; that is to say, it can reduce the apparent distances of the heavenly bodies to 1-6,000 under their actual amount (4) The moon, for example, which is amount (17he moon, for example, which is in reality separated from the earth's surface by an interval of about 234,000 miles, is shown as if removed only thirty rise. by an interval or about \$25,000 miles, is shown as if removed only thirty-nine miles. Unfortunately, however, in theory only. Professor Newcomb compares the sight obtained under such circumstances to a glimpse through several yards of running water, and doubts whether our satellite has ever been seen to such advantage as it would be if

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